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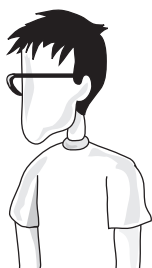
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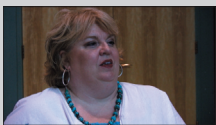
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Gas prices ripple through region



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shane Harris, of Carterville, fills up Monday at the BP gas station on East Main Street. Carbondale residents as well as the university have been finding new methods to battle high gas prices.

Cutbacks prevail with students, tourism

Jenn Lofton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After tiring of sweating out the prices at the pump, Emmanuel Okpo has found a cheaper way to perspire.

Okpo, a graduate student from Carbondale studying mechanical engineering, said he now takes his five-mile commute to campus on the seat of his bicycle rather than his car because of recent increases in gas prices.

Nearly everyone in southern Illinois and throughout the country has been affected by the steady increase and may continue to suffer. Since last year, the average gas price in Illinois has gone up \$1.01 per gallon, and \$0.15 in the past month, according to <http://www.illinoisgasprices.com/>. The price per barrel is up to \$140 and is expected to go up again by July.

The national average for gas prices rose to a record \$4.08 per gallon Monday as the increasing trend to keep up with rising crude oil costs continued.

Okpo said the price increases have affected his financial situation drastically as a college student.

"Most students budget what they need and anything higher than (that) will cause them to run into financial problems," Okpo said.

Students and other residents are not the only ones digging deep in their pockets to afford to travel. Local businesses are beginning to see the consequences as well.

Betty Rosenberg, concierge of Crab Orchard Camp Grounds in Carbondale, said the rise in gas prices has led to a decline in the number of patrons at the usually popular site.

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Hard-hit companies struggle to offset fuel burden

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For cash-strapped consumers already struggling to fuel up their vehicles, price increases for other products have become an unwelcome burden.

Carbondale resident Raymond Davis, 25, said the prices have become too much as he awaits the arrival of his fourth child.

"Gas is taking away food from my kids' table," Davis said. "I spend more money in gas than anything."

Davis said he has noticed increases in the price of food, which he attributed primarily to the rising fuel costs.

Companies and cities across the nation are struggling with escalating prices, and many have taken measures to offset their own increased costs.

Local shipping industries, such as L&D Trucking Co. in Carbondale, have raised their shipping rates to combat the prices they must pay at

the pump. Most deliver dry goods to retailers as well as rubber and oil. L&D supervisor Greg Sanders said the company was forced to raise its rates from \$1.40 per mile to more than \$2 in the last two years.

L&D operates with 14 trucks that deliver in southern Illinois and also ship to Texas, Louisiana and Ohio.

Sanders said the problem continues as prices at the pump escalate.

"At first we weren't doing too bad, but it keeps getting worse," Sanders said.

Sanders and his company are working on several strategies to combat costly fuel. He is constantly on the phone trying to negotiate better deals with his fuel providers and retailers, he said.

Along with extra negotiating, Sanders said he is tightening his company's purse strings. His drivers were once allowed to take their trucks to and from work, but they are now required to provide their own transportation.

The companies L&D ships for will help bare the weight of increased fuel prices by paying a fuel surcharge. This is an additional fee determined by the federal government that certain producers pay to help the shipping industry.

One such company is RDF Inc., located in El Dorado. President Dale Kjensrud said the recent increase has had a substantial impact on his business.

The fuel surcharge to ship his company's rubber has increased by approximately 30 percent from last year. In just the first five months of 2008, Kjensrud estimates his company has spent an extra \$75,000 in fuel surcharges.

The city of Carbondale also has to contest with the increase.

While the city came in \$8,000 under its fuel budget for the last fiscal year, city officials have increased the current budget by approximately 18.5 percent, or about \$347,000.

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Wendler to lead School of Architecture

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When he came to Carbondale, former Chancellor Walter Wendler never thought the university would make him so concerned with fashion.

But seven years, two offices and one plagiarism scandal later, Wendler is ready to take the helm of the School of Architecture, which includes architectural studies, interior design, and fashion design and merchandising programs.

Though Wendler, a registered architect, said he is not very familiar with the latter program, he hopes to learn more and help the three disciplines unite for a stronger curriculum.

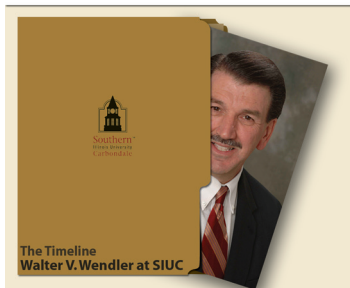
"I think there's some things to find out about (fashion and merchandising), I just don't know what they are yet," Wendler said. "But this is all about the journey."

One of his biggest goals is to usher the university's fledgling master of architecture program to accreditation, Wendler said. The program began in July.

Students don't have to graduate from an accredited program to become registered architects, but they soon will, Wendler said. If the university wants to attract more students, particularly those from other states, it needs to offer an accredited program, he said.

According to the National Architecture Accrediting Board's Web site, there are five institutions with accredited architecture programs in Illinois and 115 in the country.

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July 2001
Left Texas A & M to become chancellor at SIUC

Nov. 2001
Began Southern at 150, a plan to make SIUC a major research institution by 2019; worked with more than 250 faculty members and staff to create and define the plan

Dec. 2004
Applied but was not chosen to become chancellor of Louisiana State University's flagship Baton Rouge campus

Sept. 2006
Denied allegations that Southern at 150 copies Texas A & M's Vision 20/20 plan, which Wendler worked on before he came to SIUC in 2001

Nov. 1, 2006
Charged with "intellectual dishonesty" by the three-person committee formed to investigate Southern at 150 plagiarism accusations

Nov. 8, 2006
Demoted from chancellor to professor of architecture; SIU President Glenn Poshard cites lack of communication, different leadership styles and low enrollment for the decision; says intellectual dishonesty has no bearing on demotion

Feb. 2007
Applied but was not chosen to become president of LSU

June 12, 2008
Named search committee's choice for director of the School of Architecture

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holidays if prices increase during the next couple of months.

Web sites, such as <http://www.gaswatchers.com>, supply information that may help people save money at the pump, said Mike Right, AAA's Vice President of Public Affairs in St. Louis. But he said it is still hard to find a way around spending more than previous summers.

When people look for alternative ways of traveling such as buses or planes, Right said, they end up spending more money in the long run.

With airlines starting to cut back on flights, they are increasing fares because of the cost to fuel the planes. Therefore, when people think they are saving from paying a lot to travel by car, it is costing more for a plane ticket these days, Right said.

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WENDLER

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Wendler said a committee from NAAB visited in the university in February and offered suggestions to improve the program for their next visit, which should occur sometime in the next two years.

Jane Workman, program director of fashion design and merchandising, chaired the search committee for the director position. She said Wendler was chosen from 10 candidates, two of whom were from SIU.

"He's a wonderful teacher and I anticipate (students) will be very pleased," Workman said.

Pending Board of Trustee approval, Wendler is scheduled to become director July 1 — exactly seven years from the day he became the university's chancellor. SIU President Glenn Poshard demoted him to professor of architecture in 2006, citing poor communication, different leadership styles and low enrollment. The move came shortly after Wendler was accused of copying Southern at 150 — a plan he created to make SIUC a major research institution by 2019 — from Texas A&M's Vision 20/20 plan, with which he had worked at that university.

Wendler said he would have never predicted he would wind up where he is, but he's happy with the position just the same.

"There's so much energy right now in the place," he said. "It's very interesting to be a part of it."

"He's a wonderful teacher and I anticipate (students) will be very pleased."

— Jane Workman
program director of
fashion design and
merchandising

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Student Health Center gets new leadership

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Student Health Center's new director has a lot to do before he assumes the position in July.

Leave job at Ohio State University — check.

Move into Southern Hills while looking for a Carbondale home — check.

Release butterflies at his daughter's wedding — check.

Ted Grace, former director of disaster preparedness and health policy at OSU, was chosen to lead the SIUC's Student Health Center in May. He hopes his role could help invigorate other areas of the campus.

"I understand there have been some retention issues," Grace said. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could take part in improving retention?"

With a two-year-old facility that has been praised by college health professionals nationwide, the university's health program incorporates medical, mental, dental and women's health services. Its leader stands to earn \$148,000 a year and manage more than 150 staff members.

Grace — who was the only one of the finalists with no ties to SIU — has plenty of experience with management.

Before his current job, he spent 15 years as director of the Student Health Center at OSU's 40,000-student campus. He was the only candidate to work in his own private practice.

Grace said his passion for college health, which has spanned more than two decades, began during his practice years in California. Then, he said, he treated a lot of elderly patients whose health was locked in steady decline.

"There's just not a lot you can do (in those situations)," he said. "I began looking at ways I could get to the opposite age spectrum, the opposite end of it."

Working with younger people gave him the opportunity to educate a willing audience who had the concern and ability to change their habits for the better, Grace said.

He said he hadn't developed specific goals yet because he's only visited the university once. But he does plan to be literally "hands-on," becoming the first of the facility's directors to treat patients.

Jake Baggott, associate director of the facility, was a finalist for the position. Baggott started as a student worker and advanced through the university's health services during the past 24 years.

Though he's disappointed he didn't get the job, Baggott said his commitment to the program runs deep.

"When those things don't turn out the way that you personally hope that they would, you have to trust that there's a reason for that," he said. "I'm very loyal to this institution and the Student Health Center."

And Baggott had only positive words about Grace, whom he's met on several occasions.

He said his and Grace's strengths complement one another.

"He's a nice fellow, very pleasant," Baggott said. "Obviously he's a physician and he has a much more intimate knowledge of medicine than I do, being a lay administrator. I have a great deal more experience in business operations than he may have had directly, recently."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, recommended Grace for the post.

"When we can attract people from high quality places, that makes our program look high quality too," he said.

Dietz added that the university agreed to pay Grace more than it would have paid a director without medical experience, citing a higher market value for directors who are also doctors.

Though he holds a variety of accolades, one future event makes Grace nervous: his daughter's June 28 wedding.

Because his wife died four-and-a-half years ago, Grace said he's taken an aggressive role in planning the nuptials of his eldest daughter, who met her fiancé in medical school.

"For me to go with her to get the wedding gown has been special, because everybody looks at me like, 'What are you doing here?'"

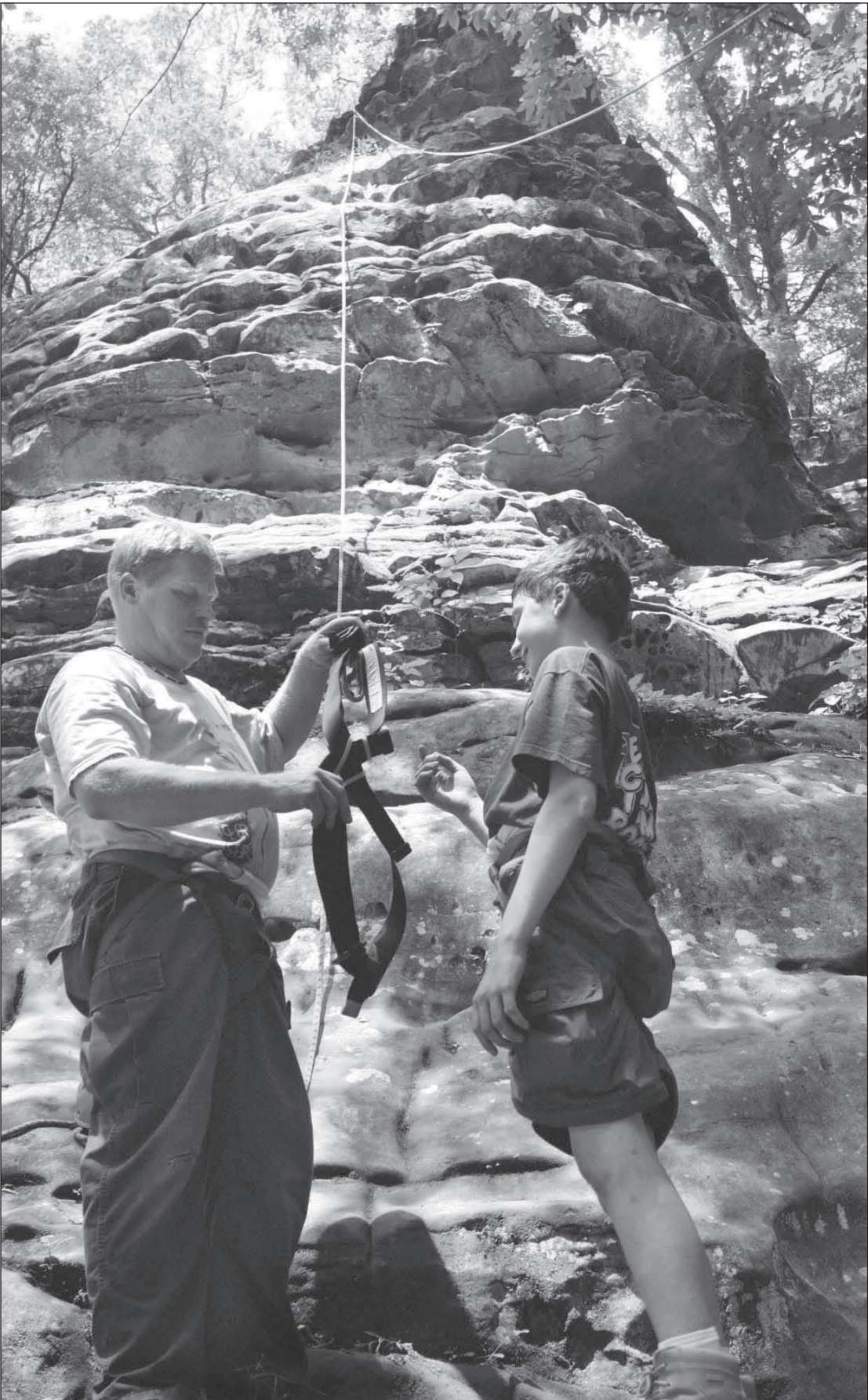
Grace said. "I'm the support person and I'm going to follow it through, so everything from flowers to receptions to booking churches to the photographer, I'm involved with, so I hope I don't forget anything."

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Ted Grace



- New Student Health Center director
- Specialties: Internal medicine, preventive medicine, family practice
- Current position: senior director of Disaster Preparedness and Health Policy, Ohio State University
- College health experience: medical director of Student Health Services at San Diego State (three years); director of Student Health Services at Ohio State University (15 years)



JENNIFER JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Boda, a Scout Master from Cuba, Mo., helps Ryan Kinder of troop 463 prepare his climbing gear Saturday at Giant City Park. The troop traveled to southern Illinois to practice rock climbing.

Chimps calm each other with hugs, kisses like us

Randolph E. Schmid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For most folks, a nice hug and some sympathy can help a bit after we get pushed around. Turns out, chimpanzees use hugs and kisses the same way.

And it works. Researchers studying people's closest genetic relatives found that stress was reduced in chimps that were victims of aggression if a third chimp stepped in to offer consolation.

"Consolation usually took the form of a kiss or embrace," said Dr. Orlaith N. Fraser of the Research Center in Evolutionary Anthropology and Paleocology at Liverpool John Moores University in England.

"This is particularly interesting," she said, because this behavior is rarely seen other than after a conflict.

"If a kiss was used, the consoler would press his or her open mouth against the recipient's body, usually on the top of the head or their back.

An embrace consisted of the consoler wrapping one or both arms around the recipient."

The result was a reduction of stress behavior such as scratching or self-grooming by the victim of aggression, Fraser and colleagues report in Tuesday's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Frans de Waal of the Yerkes Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta said the study is important because it shows the relationship between consolation and stress reduction. Previous researchers have claimed that consolation had no effect on stress, said de Waal, who was not part of Fraser's research team.

"This study removes doubt that consolation really does what the term suggests: provide relief to distressed parties after conflict. The evidence is compelling and makes it likely that consolation behavior is an expression of empathy," de Waal said.

De Waal suggested that this evidence of empathy in apes is "perhaps equivalent to what in human children

is called 'sympathetic concern.'"

That behavior in children includes touching and hugging of distressed family members and "is in fact identical to that of apes, and so the comparison is not far-fetched," he said.

While chimps show this empathy, monkeys do not, he added.

There is also suggestive evidence of such behavior in large-brained birds and dogs, said Fraser, but it has not yet been shown that it reduces stress levels in those animals.

Previous research on conflict among chimps concentrated on cases where there is reconciliation between victim and aggressor, with little attention to intervention by a third party.

Fraser and colleagues studied a group of chimps at the Chester Zoo in England from January 2005 to September 2006, recording instances of aggression such as a bite, hit, rush, trample, chase or threat.

The results show that "chimpanzees calm distressed recipients of aggression by consoling them with a friendly gesture," Fraser said.

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Weather aids Northern California firefighting



Steve Liebenberg trims a 200-foot Redwood in the Cathedral Grove part of Bear Mountain in Felton, Calif., June 9. Still rugged at 58, Liebenberg is the most veteran woodsman working in California's most venerable forest during a devastating fire season, helping to evacuate animals and protect the forest.

KAREN T. BORCHERS
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Juliet Williams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Milder-than-expected weather on Saturday gave fire crews hope that they could rein in a series of Northern California wildfires that have destroyed dozens of homes and forced thousands of residents to evacuate.

Thousands of people stayed away from their homes in the Butte County town of Paradise, but some were allowed to return Saturday to assess damage. At least 74 homes were destroyed and another 20 were damaged in the Paradise area, about 90 miles north of Sacramento.

The priority for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection shifted to assessing damage from the blaze that scorched about 36 square miles, said CAL Fire spokesman Joshpae White. The blaze was 45 percent contained after a blustery couple of days, and White said crews expected to have it controlled by Monday.

“With the cooler temperatures and the lack of winds we were able to make the fire burn on our terms,” White said Saturday. “It’s mellowed out considerably.”

Five firefighters suffered minor injuries battling the blaze.

About 9,000 residents had fled the area at the fire’s peak Friday. Officials did not know how many had returned home Saturday.

More than a quarter of Paradise residents are over 65. Many had to be moved in buses because they don’t drive, while those who were bedridden or in wheelchairs were moved in vans or ambulances.

“We have a significant number of elderly people in wheelchairs at the shelters,” Pamela Hospers, Butte County public authority manager, told The Sacramento Bee. “It’s very confusing, very frustrating when you have to change and leave everything you know.”

One elderly woman died after suffering a heart attack while being evacuated.

In recent days, high temperatures, steady wind and tinder-dry vegetation contributed to wildfires around

the state.

In Santa Cruz County, firefighters got a handle on a wildfire that has charred one square mile and burned at least 10 homes in the Bonny Doon community. An evacuation order remained in effect for some areas where firefighters were still trying to stifle a blaze that was 75 percent contained.

The causes of all the California blazes remain under investigation.

In southern New Mexico, fire teams were trying Saturday night to keep a wildfire burning on federal and military land from destroying historic structures in Soledad Canyon including an old sanitarium.

“We’ve had no lightning. It has to be man-caused,” Bureau of Land Management Fire Management Officer Steve Bumgarner said of the 400-acre fire first spotted late Saturday afternoon.

In southeastern Colorado, about 290 firefighters battled a wildfire that had spread over 65 square miles in and around a military training site. Aided by calming wind, the firefighters were able to get the fire 10 percent contained, fire management team spokesman Steve Segin said.

“They’ve got a lot of work ahead of them,” Segin said.

The fire started in the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site but spread to surrounding federal, state and private land after two straight days of strong wind. It was threatening eight ranch homes.

In eastern North Carolina, areas north of a fire around the Pocosin Lakes Wildlife Refuge were under the most severe air pollution warning the state has ever issued. The warning includes the cities of Edenton and Elizabeth City.

The fire has charred more than 64 square miles and was only 40 percent contained. Fire spokesman Dean McAlister said firefighters expect it will continue to smolder until the area gets enough rain to soak the peat soil.

A wildfire in the Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, which straddles Virginia and North Carolina, prompted a smoke advisory Saturday for much of the Norfolk, Va., area.

California prepares for gay marriages

Lisa Leff
TH ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Dozens of gay couples planned to rush down to their county clerk’s office Monday evening to be among the very first to say “I do” under the historic court ruling making California the second state to allow same-sex marriages.

The May 15 decision by the California Supreme Court was set to take effect at 5 p.m. While Mondays are not exactly a big day for weddings, at least five county clerks around the state agreed to extend their hours to issue marriage licenses, and many gay couples planned to get married on the spot.

“These are not folks who just met each other last week and said, ‘Let’s get married.’ These are folks who have been together in some cases for

decades,” said Kate Kendell, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. “They are married in their hearts and minds, but they have never been able to have that experience of community and common humanity.”

The really big rush to the altar in the nation’s most populous state is not expected to take place until today, which is when most counties plan to start issuing marriage licenses to gay couples. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of couples from around the country are expected to seize the opportunity to make their unions official in the eyes of the law.

Local officials will be required to issue licenses that have the words “Party A” and “Party B” where “bride” and “groom” used to be.

A conservative Christian legal

group asked a state appeals court to block the weddings, but the move was given little chance of success. California’s high court rejected a previous request for a postponement.

In San Francisco, where Mayor Gavin Newsom helped launch the series of lawsuits that led the court to strike down California’s one-man-one-woman marriage laws, workers got ready for the crush of couples by setting up a satellite office in the lobby of City Hall.

Newsom planned to preside at the wedding of lesbian rights activists Del Martin, 87, and Phyllis Lyon, 84, the only couple scheduled to receive a marriage license in the city on Monday. As of Friday, nearly 620 couples had booked appointments to obtain licenses at San Francisco City Hall over the next 10 days.

Violence down; war’s cause unknown

Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Signs are emerging that Iraq has reached a turning point. Violence is down, armed extremists are in disarray, government confidence is rising and sectarian communities are gearing up for a battle at the polls rather than slaughter in the streets.

Those positive signs are attracting little attention in the United States, where the war-weary public is focused on the American presidential contest and skeptical of talk of success after so many years of unfounded optimism by the war’s supporters.

Unquestionably, the security and political situation in Iraq is fragile. U.S. commanders warn repeatedly

that security gains are reversible.

Still, Iraq is by almost any measure safer today than at any time in the past three years. Fears that the country will disintegrate have receded — though they have not disappeared.

The wave of sectarian massacres that pushed the country to the brink of all-out civil war in 2006 has calmed.

Shiite-Sunni reprisal killings still occur. But gangs of Sunni and Shiite death squads no longer roam the streets at night with impunity, seeking out victims from the rival religious community.

Last month, at least 532 Iraqi civilians and security troopers were killed, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from Iraqi police and military reports.

POLITICS

Gore says he’s backing Obama

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Al Gore announced his endorsement of Barack Obama Monday and promised to help the Democrat achieve what eluded him — the presidency. In a letter to be e-mailed to Obama supporters, the former vice president and Nobel Prize winner wrote, “From now through Election Day, I intend to do whatever I can to make sure he is elected.”

IOWA

Flood victims worry about pollutants

OAKVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The floodwaters that deluged much of Iowa have done more than knock out drinking water and destroy homes. They have also spread a noxious brew of sewage, farm chemicals and fuel that could sicken anyone who wades in. On Monday, Bob Lanz used a 22-foot aluminum flatboat to navigate through downtown Oakville, where water reeked of pig feces and diesel fuel.

PARAGUAY

Same-sex wedding charges dropped

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A couple jailed on suspicion of having a same-sex wedding was freed Monday after a doctor determined that the groom is a hermaphrodite. Prosecutor Jose Planas ordered the couple jailed after their civil wedding Friday, when the priest scheduled to perform the religious ceremony the following day said he received a call saying the groom was actually a woman.

NORTH CAROLINA

Parents accused of cruel punishment

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — A couple accused of killing their 13-year-old son by tying him to a tree for two nights for punishment appeared in a North Carolina courtroom Monday to face charges of murder and felony child abuse.

Attorneys appeared Monday with Brice Brian McMillan, 41, and his wife Sandra Elizabeth McMillan, 36, of Macclesfield.

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban steps up campaign and takes over villages

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Hundreds of Taliban fighters invaded villages just outside Afghanistan’s second-largest city Monday, forcing NATO and Afghan troops to rush in while frightened residents fled.

The Taliban assault on the outskirts of Kandahar is the latest display of prowess by the militants despite a record number of U.S. and NATO troops in the country.

Interviews begin for admissions director

First of three candidates visits university

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patsy Reynolds wants to make SIUC's enrollment her problem — and then she wants to solve it.

Reynolds, Courtney Kohn and Rance Larsen are vying for the position held by interim Director of Undergraduate Admissions James Carl. Carl has held the position since Anne De Luca left in March 2006.

Reynolds, former director of admissions at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, addressed the importance of increasing enrollment during her meet-and-greet with members of the university and community Monday.

While director of admissions at Tennessee at Chattanooga from 1984-2001, Reynolds helped the university achieve its highest freshmen enrollment in school history.

Reynolds emphasized problem-solving as a simple, effective way to create positive feedback about the university.

"The first words a student should hear should never be 'it's this department's problem, not mine,'" Reynolds said. "If a student comes to you with a problem, it becomes your problem and it should be followed up until it is solved."

Declining enrollment has plagued SIU for the better part of 10 years and Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said the new director of undergraduate admissions would help with retention and recruitment.



Patsy Reynolds, a candidate for the director of undergraduate admissions position, delivers a presentation to SIU employees Monday at Woody Hall. Reynolds served as director of admissions at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for 17 years.
JAKE LOCKARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though Reynolds delivered her presentation to administrators and SIU employees, she gave it as if she were speaking at a SOAR event to prospective students and their parents.

Valle said she wanted Reynolds to give a mock presentation because she needed to see her in a setting necessary for the job.

"The point of this exercise was to see how well a person presents and researches," Valle said. "You can tell how a person interacts with people and what they feel is most important

with an exercise like that."

The search for a permanent director began in December, but Valle said she extended the search to assure the university could choose from the most experienced candidates.

Rod Sievers, assistant to the chancellor for media services, said the near two-year delay to begin a search was because of the amount of overturn that happened in the admissions and enrollment department at the same time.

"(Anne De Luca) carried two

titles at one time and it proved to be too much so they split it into two positions," Sievers said. "They had to get the permanent enrollment director in place because she is the one responsible for hiring the admissions director."

With the search underway, Valle said she is focused on finding the candidate capable of recognizing and relaying students' concerns. She said a boost in enrollment could not happen overnight, so focusing on the current student body would help for the future.

"The director is the first line of communication with the public," Valle said. "They are the gatherers of information. It's just as important to listen as it is to talk. So we need to listen to the wants and needs of parents and students."

Kohn and Larsen will visit the campus today and June 24, respectively.

Sievers said university officials hope to fill the position by July 1.

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THE DUKE REPORT

My name is America, and I’m a petrol-holic

ANDREW O’CONNOR

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It’s the evil oil companies. It’s China. It’s speculators. It’s the calculated devaluation of the American dollar. It’s those damn baby seals in Alaska. It’s anything but me.

I’m an American and I’m a petrol-holic. Say it again. I’m an American and I’m a petrol-holic.

I’m an American and I’m addicted to crude oil and all the manifestations it has created. Acceptance is the first step to recovery.

We as a country are junkies, dope heads, fiends, cranks and addicts jonesing for our oil fix.

Oil was the second catalyst essential to building this nation’s vast (undistributed) wealth—slaves were the first. The brutal and ongoing history of America’s oil industry is a topic for books. If, like most

Americans, you would rather just watch the movie, there’s a lot of them out there (“There Will Be Blood” is good but long, like Hobbits’ long).

Unfortunately, humans can all too easily fall into spheres of false assurances. We can tell ourselves everything is OK, or it is going to be OK.

Even the “smartest” of us justify things we know are wrong.

The people who are responsible for the sub-prime mortgage meltdown perfectly illustrate this. Those folks weren’t idiots; they were fools.

We all do it in some accord, because when you know deep down you are ugly, you don’t want to keep looking into the mirror.

Still others view their roles in the industries in an almost existentialist manner.

Of course some people are just greedy, scum-sucking swine, but sometimes foxes really believe they are the best ones to watch the hen house. When the current president came to office, gas was under \$40 a barrel. Yesterday it was \$139.89. Mission accomplished.

Regardless of Bush, gas prices

were still going to rise significantly, just as they will continue to rise. You may see a temporary decline, but know any decline will be just that: temporary. Increased demand from China and India coupled with our abysmal dollar coupled with peak oil coupled with Middle East unrest coupled with the Giant’s Super Bowl victory all create the perfect storm for crippling prices. The increase in violent natural disasters due to climate change really does not help the problem much.

Our current energy “solutions” equate to a junkie switching from heroin to morphine.

Bio-fuel growth takes away extremely necessary food supply and leaves terrible longstanding environmental damage. Nuclear power, while significantly improved in the past 30 years still has serious problems associated with it. Hybrids are a start, but in reality they are the equivalent of “improving campus” through expensive signage and structural facelifts when the infrastructure is rotting away.

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We as Americans need to fundamentally rethink what it is to be American.

If not for the damage we’ve done to the planet we call home, if not for the deaths of thousands of Americans and millions all over the world in the proxy wars for oil trade, for the fact that gas is just too damned

expensive anymore to keep filling up a Chevrolet Suburban.

Bicycles are as American as apple pie.

We are the fat joke of the rest of the world.

I’m sick of America being filmed from the neck down.

Bicycles are a zero emission, cheap and fun way to get around town.

And with the invention of the backpack and bike rack, one would be amazed at what one could bike with them.

I’ve seen my aunt bike with three gallons of milk and four bags of groceries. If she can do it, you can do it.

O’Connor is a junior studying political science.

TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

Professors: it’s about the students

PAUL FLOWERS

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Socrates once said that the wisest man admits he knows nothing at all.

Well, it is obvious that Socrates has never had a conversation with a person wielding a doctorate — especially a college professor.

I have had my fair share of instructors at SIUC, but none as interesting to learn from than those that call themselves “Dr. Xyz.” Some of them are almost a different breed. I’m not alone in my thoughts. There are even professors that think the same way and have began to do something about it.

Have you ever had a professor that is too smart for his or her own good?

They write their syllabuses using more jargon and three-dollar words than the medical profession. Yes, those professors. You know them. The ones that have tenure from Toronto to Texas and may bite your head off if you address them as “Mr.” or “Ms.” instead of “Dr. “

They teach their courses as if they are having informal discussions with their colleagues.

It may have not occurred to them that they are teaching undergraduate courses, or maybe

it is that they enjoy torturing incoming and rising level students.

What they seem to have forgotten is that they were once in those positions.

They forgot what it was like to sit in those classrooms with tens or hundreds of other students they don’t know, listening to a professor that they cannot understand and trying to grasp information that they have never seen.

So what now?

The problem is, when a person gets to a certain level of education they begin to think they know everything.

Big mistake.

One solution to is one presented to me from a teacher from my social justice and leadership class. In her syllabus she listed herself as the “instructor/learner” as opposed to just “professor/Dr. Xyz.”

I understand that this particular scenario is not feasible in every subject setting. However, there is a way that even a top biochemical professor can learn something from students, if they take themselves out of the way and open up to the idea.

This may stir up some coffee cups in the lounge but that is to be expected. It is nothing to take

offense to, just something to learn from.

My parting thought on this is simply for the professors to remember, there was a time when they were in those very same seats.

They write their syllabuses using more jargon and three-dollar words than the medical profession.

There was a time that they too knew nothing and had to spend extraordinary amounts of time trying to grasp the simplest concepts.

If the professors of our prestigious

university would take the time to get back to these memories and think about those times, we, as students, may not be so afraid to come to their office hours. It wouldn’t seem like a door with “Warning: may try and lose you in conversational jargon,” but it would have more the appearance of a traffic light that’s always on green with a yellow-brick road leading up to it.

This is student-based teaching.

This is how the student/professor relationship prospers.

Think about it.

Flowers is a senior studying biological sciences.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cole has ulterior motives

DEAR EDITOR:

I am troubled by allegations of hiring corruption leveled by retired Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan concerning the possible appointment of Mayor Brad Cole as the executive Director of the Alumni Association at SIUC.

McCaughan thinks he perceives a payback by the university in return for the \$20 million in sales tax that Carbondale has earmarked for Saluki Way. Actually, McCaughan went further in his accusations saying, “... tell me that he isn’t getting his job for it. I don’t want the man to make a fool out of me,

insult my intelligence.”

I opposed the tax allocation to the university, as did many of my neighbors. We felt that the sales tax increase could be better used to directly improve our community. However, we never regarded Cole’s advocacy as anything other than an honest difference of opinion. In fact, a majority of the City Council did not agree with our arguments and voted to allocate the money to the university.

How does anyone twist that set of facts so that it becomes a bribe to the university? To do so is to smear the reputation of Cole, the council,

President Glenn Poshard and now, I suppose, Sam Goldman, the interim chancellor. How did this toxic public environment develop so that people like McCaughan can make wild, unsubstantiated charges?

There is not a scintilla of evidence that Cole is getting paid off or that the university is corrupted. This kind of public discourse is shameful and harmful to the best interests of our town and university.

D. Gorton

Carbondale resident

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ Think before you poke. ”

One of the new “golden rules” cited by Britain’s etiquette bible Debrett for proper behavior on social networking sites such as Facebook

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ACROSS

1 British puzzle centre?

5 Snatch

9 Georgia city

14 Baldwin brother

15 Move, in realty biz

16 Kukla's pal

17 Not guilty or guilty

18 Qtys.

19 Florida city

20 Largest sector of the gross domestic product

23 Writer Bagnold

24 IRS month

25 Trickery

32 Zestful

33 Fencing piece

34 Year Caligula died

35 Sexpert Shere

36 Word after 20A, 25A, 42A and 48A in flight

38 Pugilist Max

39 Actress Merkel

40 Execute perfectly

41 Bivouacs

42 Constitution Day in Slovakia

46 Female sheep

47 Car tooter

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61 62 63

By Barry Silk
McLean, VA

6/17/08

48 Fred Shero or Scotty Bowman, e.g.

55 Texas landmark

56 Seine feeder

57 20th-cen. conflict

58 Stop counting sheep?

59 Speak indistinctly

60 Bank deal

61 Chrissie of The Pretenders

62 Coin flip

63 One-armed bandit

DOWN

1 Nukes

2 Fashion

3 Doe or buck

4 Forage for scraps

5 Mrs. George Burns

6 Cure

7 Der__ (Adenauer)

8 Type of pear

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

6/13/08

9 Marshmallow-filled snack

10 Mississippi's __ State University

11 Chowder chunk

12 Unctuous

13 Grant-giving org.

21 Pitch black

22 Desert springs

25 Pine Tree State

26 Beer list category

27 Street in a W.C. Handy title

28 Boom times

29 School tests

30 Snoozed

31 Knighted ones

32 Hence

36 Brief star appearance

37 Ad follower

38 Hooters

40 Pennsylvania town on the Delaware

41 Conic sect.

43 Abounded

44 Kind of monkey

45 Vestibules

48 In a bad way

49 Normandy city

50 Amount paid

51 Metric wt.

52 Off-base GI

53 Ta-ta, Guido

54 Helpful suggestion

55 Light gray

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				7	8		
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7		9	1	8	2		6
		5	6				
		1		9			
	6	7			1		
2			5			3	8

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

9	1	7	2	4	6	5	8	3
8	3	5	7	1	9	4	2	6
4	2	6	5	8	3	9	1	7
6	4	3	8	9	1	2	7	5
7	9	8	3	5	2	6	4	1
2	5	1	6	7	4	3	9	8
5	6	4	1	2	8	7	3	9
3	8	9	4	6	7	1	5	2
1	7	2	9	3	5	8	6	4

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You will be tested this year, in more ways than one. Don't be knocked around by contradictory opinions. Get an objective in mind and don't forget what it is. Better write it down.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — If at first, you don't succeed, try another way. Only crazy people keep doing the same thing and expect to get different results. Take the hint.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Odds are good you'll soon discover mistakes you've already made. Don't be alarmed; it's good to know. Don't feel stupid, feel relieved. Put in the corrections quickly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Your judgment is being questioned. Your authority is being challenged. Can you take this kind of coaching and use it to become stronger? Of course you can, and you will.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't tell everybody what you're doing. Wait until you're sure this plan is going to work. There are still changes going on, and you'll have to adapt to them quickly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — A person you've known for years could surprise you. Don't take anybody for granted. They don't like it when you do that, anyway. Don't make assumptions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Make a list of pros and cons to help you reach a decision. Think of everything you can now. Do it before you make changes that are hard to reverse.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Information you can find nearby will help you get farther away. That may not make sense initially, but it will soon. Keep studying and surfing the Internet.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — There's a lot of confusion out there. You can work it to your advantage. Be in the right place with cash and you'll make out like a bandit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're good at coming up with the perfect one-liner that says it all. Wait until the others have worn themselves out, and then pop it on `em. They'll be amazed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — They say if you don't learn from your mistakes, you're doomed to repeat them. If that seems to be happening now, try something completely different.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Pay close attention to the controversy that rages around you. Maintain your objectivity. Only get involved if they lose all sight of the intended destination or outcome.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — They want you to do more work, but they're not offering you more money. Will this bring higher status or good publicity? If so, it could be a good deal.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's Jumbles: EXACT KETCH SMOKER PRAYER

Answer: What the farmer experienced when he began building a stone wall — A "ROCKY" START

GOING OUTSIDE IS OVERRATED.

Read the DE online.

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Grammy-winning vocalist comes to Carbondale

Soprano singer offers talents at Shryock

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christine Brewer may be a Grammy Award winning, globetrotting soprano vocalist, but she's still a small-town woman at heart. Brewer hails from Grand Tower (or "Grantawr," as she pronounced it) and is scheduled to perform in Carbondale for the first time since she was a senior in high school.

Her performance is part of the Southern Illinois Music Festival at 6:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. She plans to sing Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs" and Samuel Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915."

"('Knoxville' is) all about summers in the South. It really reminds me of where I grew up," Brewer said.

Growing up in Grand Tower, Brewer traveled to SIUC's campus to participate in music contests. During one such contest in her senior year of high school, she caught the ear of a McKendree University music professor.

Brewer said she was all set to attend SIU when she got a call from McKendree.

"They asked if I could come audition and said they would also probably be offering me a full scholarship," Brewer said. "I liked the aspect of such a small campus and of course, the full scholarship."

Brewer graduated in three years



Christine Brewer rehearses for her performance at Shryock Auditorium. Brewer will perform with the SIUC orchestra at 7:30 p.m. today as part of the Southern Illinois Summer Music Festival. JAKE LOCKARD DAILY EGYPTIAN

and began teaching music to young children. She said she didn't think about singing as a career until she was performing opera theater in St. Louis and fell in love with it.

"I just thought, 'This is the life. You get to wear costumes and make-up and they pay you for it!'" Brewer said.

She said that her career didn't begin to blossom until she was in her late 20s and early 30s.

Her career graduated to a full

bloom in 2006 when William Bolcum's "Songs of Innocence and Experience" won the Grammy for Best Classical Album. She was the piece's soprano soloist.

Brewer was touring in London when she found out the piece won.

"I was in London doing concerts and I missed all the excitement," Brewer said. "I think my manager or someone called to give me the good news."

When she's not performing in New York, London or Malaysia, Brewer makes her home in the small town of Lebanon. She said she enjoys the quietness of the town and the fact that it's close to an airport.

However, when duty calls and she must leave the comfort of Lebanon, Brewer is often not alone on her travels. She said that her husband looks at her schedule and "picks the fun ones" to go to.

Tonight's performance will be one of "the fun ones" for Brewer because of her love for "Four Last Songs."

"They're songs about life and death, all sung in German and it's probably my favorite piece to sing," she said.

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An offbeat M. Nightmare

Shyamalan shocks a curiously captivated crowd with new thriller

'The Happening'
Rated: R

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Zoey Deschanel, John Leguizamo
Directed by: M. Night Shyamalan
Runtime: 99 min.

Amber Fijolek
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's the sole fact of "The Happening" being so crazy-ridiculous that will keep you watching as everyday people become infected by an incredible virus-like suicidal impulse.

This thriller of a film follows a small group of panicked Philadelphia natives in their escape from a "happening" that seems like it could wipe out the world. The group, consisting of a science teacher (played by a one-dimensional Mark Wahlberg) and his standoffish wife (Zoey Deschanel), tries to piece together the creepi-

ness, but doesn't reach any more conclusions than the clueless audience does.

It's shocking and entertaining, but not for any of the reasons one might expect from a freaky flick. The crowd couldn't help but chuckle at the whacked-out nature and absurd plot and dialogue (not to mention Wahlberg's not-so-compelling performance), but the film certainly makes for a merry group experience.

With all the hype surrounding M. Night Shyamalan's first R-rated film, it's really not that scary. It had the audience glued, not because they were jumping out of their seats, but their curiosity kept them captivated.

Shyamalan's strange stream of consciousness is certainly enough to keep you entertained with a story that may be more paralleled to a "Goosebumps" novel than any other horror film out this summer.

As the movie ends, it becomes more evident that this freak-of-nature happening may just be Shyamalan's version of "An Inconvenient Truth." "What goes around comes around" seems like the best explanation of why things are "happening," but resolution or no resolution, the audience is left with an unexpected admiration for a moviemaker with the balls to share such ingenious imagination on the silver screen.

Honestly, saying too much more could spoil whatever surprising joys you might find in the film. It is creative, crazy, and might just get you thinking about how you yourself would envision the end of the world.

If you're curious, it just may be the hour-and-a-half distraction you're looking for, but viewers might appreciate a matinee to consider it worth the price.

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Hulk gets his smash on

'The Incredible Hulk'
Rated: PG-13

Starring: Edward Norton, Liv Tyler, William Hurt
Directed by: Louis Leterrier
Runtime: 114 min.

Luke McCormick
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Universal Pictures couldn't have picked a better time to release the newest incarnation of "The Incredible Hulk."

Capitalizing on the success of super hero movies over the past few years, the company and all those involved are set to make a fortune with a film that isn't as good as Ang Lee's 2003 version.

2008's "Hulk" is still a fun summer blockbuster, with enough explosions and in-your-face action to excite the 10-year-old in all of us. But that's about all it is.

Lee's film investigated how scientist Bruce Banner's newfound powers affected him and those around him. In this summer's Hulk, Banner/Hulk (Edward Norton this time around) crushes and smashes seemingly the entire U.S. military every 10 minutes on his quest to rid himself of the gamma radiation causing his Hulkdom.

Banner becomes this monster because of radiation tests he was doing with U.S. Military General Thaddeus Ross (William Hurt, with great mustache) and Ross' scientist daughter/Banner's love interest, Betsy Ross (Liv Tyler).

Banner is so confident in his findings he decides to use himself as a test subject. This obviously doesn't go as planned. He then escapes the country and heads to Brazil, living as a handyman in a soda-bottling factory.

Gen. Ross learns of Banner's whereabouts and enlists former Russian super-agent Emil Blonsky (Tim Roth and his gigantic old-man ears) to lead the retrieval process, a hunt that fails in Brazil and also when Banner returns to America to con-

tinue the search for a cure to his little problem. Blonsky isn't one to take defeat lightly and forces Banner's cure research-partner (Tim Blake Nelson, goofy as ever) to inject him with the same substance in Banner's veins, creating a monster even more massive and destructive than the Hulk.

Blonsky's new incarnation, Abomination, squares off with Hulk in New York City for an epic showdown in the city's streets and on its rooftops. The fight lasts nearly twenty minutes as Hulk and Abomination destroy building after building.

This final battle looks superb up on the big screen. Cars are torn apart, walls get busted through and two monsters knock the crap out of each other while Liv Tyler's face stays in the same pout its been in since "That Thing You Do."

This battle and the rest of the action sequences in the film are top-notch, along with Norton's performance; these two avenues make up the film's backbone.

While this "Hulk" might be inferior to its 2003 counterpart, you could still do a lot worse at your local multiplex until "The Dark Knight" comes out on July 18.

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Saluki Insider

The L.A. Lakers held on Sunday to beat the Boston Celtics 103-98 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. Boston leads the series 3-2 and returns home for a chance to clinch the championship. No team in the history of the NBA has come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the title. Can the Lakers pull it off and make history?

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As much as I'd love to see the Lakers win just so those championship-drunk Boston sports fans can't enjoy hosting another celebratory parade, it just won't happen. Winning an elimination game in L.A. is one thing, but walking into Beantown and leaving a champion is going to be impossible, even for Kobe. I hate to say it, but the Celtics are going to win.

No. Even though I have yet to be impressed with Boston throughout the playoffs, they are a force when they're home. They proved to me in Game 4 they'll take the Lakers' best shot and still go pound for pound with them. I would love to see this series go to seven, but Garnett, Pierce and my boy Ray-Ray have come too far in their careers and this season to choke at the end. Look for the Celtics to come out firing in Game 6 and blow the Lakers away.

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What do the Lakers and Aaron Rowand's nose have in common? They're both afraid of 'de-fence.' The Lakers won't get over their crippling fear overnight, and Phil Jackson will again cover his face with his nine-ringed fingers as Jordan Farmar leaves Eddie House wide open from the corner off an inbound play again and again tonight. It'll be a long plane ride back to the land of dreams and another championship parade in Beantown.

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		Cleveland	33	37	5.5		Jeff Gordon	1876	-337	2		Southern Ill	12	12	2.0			
		Detroit	32	37	6.0		Kevin Harvick	1817	-396	0		Gateway	12	12	2.0			
		Kansas City	28	42	10.5		Tony Stewart	1774	-439	1		Rockford	10	13	3.5			
		West	W	L	GB		Clint Bowyer	1764	-449	0		Windy City	10	14	4.0			
		Los Angeles	42	28	-		MLS	East	W	L		T	PTS	WNBA	East	W	L	GB
		Oakland	38	31	3.5			New England	8	3		2	26		Connecticut	8	2	-
		Texas	35	36	7.5			Columbus	7	4		1	22		Detroit	8	2	0.5
		Seattle	24	45	17.5			Toronto FC	6	4		2	20		Indiana	5	4	2.5
	East	W	L	GB	Chicago	6		4	1	19	New York	5	4		2.5			
	Philadelphia	41	30	-	D.C. United	5		7	1	16	Chicago	3	5		4.0			
	Florida	37	32	3.0	New York	4		4	3	15	Washington	3	7		5.0			
	Atlanta	34	36	6.5	Kansas City	3		5	3	12	Atlanta	0	9		7.5			
	New York	33	35	6.5	West	W		L	T	PTS	West	W	L		GB			
	Washington	29	42	12.0	Los Angeles	6		4	2	20	Los Angeles	7	2		-			
	Central	W	L	GB	Houston	4		4	5	17	Minnesota	6	4		1.5			
	Chicago C	45	25	-	FC Dallas	4		5	4	16	San Antonio	6	4		1.5			
	St. Louis	42	29	3.5	Colorado	5		7	0	15	Seattle	7	5		1.5			
	Milwaukee	36	33	8.5	Real Salt Lake	4		5	3	15	Sacramento	5	5		2.5			
	Pittsburgh	34	36	11.0	Chivas USA	4		6	2	14	Phoenix	2	6		4.5			
	Houston	33	34	12.0	San Jose	3		7	1	10	Houston	2	7		5.0			
	Cincinnati	33	38	12.5														
	West	W	L	GB														
	Arizona	37	33	-														
	Los Angeles	31	38	5.5														
	San Francisco	31	40	6.5														
	San Diego	30	40	7.0														
	Colorado	28	41	8.5														

Woods outlasts Mediate for third Open, 14th major

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tiger Woods cradled the silver U.S. Open trophy in his right hand and limped toward the edge of the Pacific bluffs, each step as much a burden as the 91 holes he played at Torrey Pines for a major that might have been his most amazing yet.

Out of competition for two months because of knee surgery, he won the toughest test in golf.

For the second straight day, Woods came to the 18th hole one shot behind and stood over a birdie putt to avoid a shocking collapse.

His knee throbbing and heart pounding, he delivered. He always does.

An epic U.S. Open finally ended Monday afternoon on the 19th hole of a playoff when Woods outlasted a gritty Rocco Mediate for a victory that surprised even him.

"I think this is probably the best ever," Woods said. "All things considered, I don't know how I ended up in this position, to be honest with you. It was a long week. A lot of doubt, a lot of questions going into the week. And here we are, 91 holes later."

Now the greater question is his future.

All week, Woods had managed to mask the pain, walking with an almost imperceptible limp. Finally, he could give in to it. Walking toward the bluffs for his last round of interviews, he could barely make it up the hill.

Woods conceded that he risked further damage by playing the U.S. Open, and said it was possible that he had indeed made it worse.

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Chris Dieker came out of the spring penciled as the starter with Joe Allaria close behind him.

Lennon said he plans to utilize what both will bring to the offense. Dieker offers a slightly stronger arm and is bigger, but Allaria has more on-field experience and is a much better scrambler than his counterpart, he said.

Defense is where the Salukis will be the strongest in 2008. Led by a talented linebacking corps featuring Brandin Jordan and Chauncey Mixon, SIU will switch to Lennon's 3-4 defensive formation utilizing only three down linemen and four linebackers with one of the linebackers playing a hybrid between defensive end and outside linebacker.

In the secondary, the Salukis look to a host of players to pick up the slack left behind by graduated all-conference cornerback Craig Turner.

Turner's absence will also be felt on special teams where Turner was one of the premier kick returners in the FCS. Lennon said he plans to also use Warner on punt returns and a group of other players on kickoffs.

Overall, in the newly named Missouri Valley Football Conference, SIU will have plenty of competition from schools like Western Illinois, defending conference champ Northern Iowa and newly added North Dakota State and South Dakota State. Despite the tough road ahead for SIU, the players are buying into Lennon's system and feel they can be right back to where they were a season ago, Warner said.

"If they want to think this is going to be a rebuilding season let them think that," Warner said. "In our mind we feel we're good enough to win now."

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2. Joey Votto, 1B/OE, CIN

Watch out for this kid in the future, folks. He's a part of the Reds' youth movement they're trying this season and, like teammate Jay Bruce, is making some waves in the bigs right out of the box. This rookie is batting a respectable .275 with 11 homers and 36 RBIs.

But the stat I like most is the 32 runs he's also scored. That tells me this kid has some wheels too.

1. Elijah Dukes, OF, WAS

Putting this guy at No. 1 is probably going to leave me with some questioning at the Pearly Gates when its my time, but I'm sorry, this kid is a physical specimen. Looking at his numbers

(.235, 1 HR, 11 RBIs), you may wonder what gives?

Well for starters, he's a physical specimen.

Originally he was going to play linebacker at North Carolina State, but being from a bad neighborhood in Miami, the money of the majors was too good for him to pass up. He started with Tampa Bay but after countless physical altercations with teammates, managers and even his wife, Dukes was released and has become the bad boy of baseball. The kid can hit even bad pitches to the moon and with linebacker speed, if he doesn't end up in jail, he might just become a 30-30 guy.

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TRACK & FIELD

No championships, no worries

Riley takes second in hammer throw, Stuart seventh in long jump

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Winning a championship is nice, but it just isn't everything.

Senior thrower Brittany Riley finished second in the women's hammer throw for the second time at the NCAA Track and Field National Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, over the weekend. Though her throw wasn't long enough to win, it still made her an All-American for the sixth time.

"It (getting All-American) was good...but I want to win," Riley said. "I can be happy to graduate saying I'm a six-time All-American. Not many people can say that."

Perhaps Riley could have added an outdoor national championship to her accomplished resume — she has two indoor weight throw championships — but it just wasn't meant to be.

Riley only recorded two marks — her first and last throw — during the finals as she fouled on her other four attempts, she said. But her final throw of 67.44 meters was good enough to vault her back into second place. Before her last throw Friday, Jessica Pressley and Sarah Stevens, both from Arizona State University, bumped Riley to fourth place, she said.

Women Long Jump Finals

1. Brittney Reese, Mississippi, 6.93 meters
2. Natasha Harvey, Jacksonville, 6.65 meters
3. Blessing Okagbare, University of Texas-EI Paso, 6.59 meters
7. Bianca Stuart, SIU, 6.47 meters

Women Hammer Throw Finals

1. Eva Orban, University of Southern California, 68.71 meters
2. Brittany Riley, SIU, 67.44 meters
3. Sarah Stevens, Arizona State, 66.37 meters

Men Shot Put Preliminaries

1. Cory Martin, Auburn, 19.48meters
2. Ryan Whiting, Arizona State, 19.34 meters
3. Russ Winger, Idaho, 19.32 meters
21. Brenton Siemons, SIU, 17.49 meters (did not qualify for finals)

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Riley said she almost fouled her final throw as well, but was able to save it at the last second, something she had never done before. Despite the second place finish, Riley will take momentum from the championships into Olympic qualifying in Oregon

in July. She will be looking to make the U.S. Olympic team to represent her country in China this August.

But Riley isn't the only Saluki track athlete who used the national championships as a tune-up for a bigger stage. Junior jumper

Bianca Stuart, a native of the Bahamas, finished seventh in the women's long jump Thursday with a jump of 6.47 meters.

"I went up and tried to give it my all," Stuart said. "I was happy with the seventh-place because I just was happy to get into the finals. That was an accomplishment for me."

Stuart fouled on her first two attempts in the finals, but said she tried to stay positive and not get frustrated like she normally does. Her third attempt was clean, and solidified her position in the final standings after jumping on back-to-back days.

"Nothing really held me back," she said. "That was the best I could do, two days of jumping is a lot on the body."

Stuart will be going back to the Bahamas later this month where she will attempt to qualify for the national team there. If she makes the squad, not only will she represent the Bahamas in the Olympics, but she will also compete in other international meets, she said.

With Riley and Stuart both making the finals, the Salukis scored 10 team points, good enough for a four-way tie for 25th place.

Senior thrower Brenton Siemons competed in the men's shot put preliminaries Thursday. His throw of 17.49 meters was good enough for 21st place, but only the top 12 moved on to the finals.

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Starting over again

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So here we are in the middle of June, and you've been going on a complete tear through your fantasy baseball league like a Mongolian horde.

Your first pick, Albert Pujols, has of course been living up to his reputation as the most feared hitter in baseball. Your outfield is starting to come together since the return of Alfonso Soriano, who appears to be comfortable running again and could be a legit 30-30 guy for the season. Hell, even your late pickup of James Shields is making you look like a baseball god (even though he got man handled by a dude named Coco in a brawl).

Then it all comes crashing down, leaving your team looking more like the Kansas City Royals than a legit fantasy contender.

What does one do?

Fear not, friends. It's now time for my first edition of Waiver Wonders. This is a look at the top five free agents typically out on the market right now that may just keep you afloat until your starting pitcher Chris Young gets the imprints of that baseball out of his forehead.

5. Eric Hinske, 1B, TB

Personally, I hate having this guy on my team, but that's only because this former Arkansas Razorback and I have some history. I drafted him back in 2003 and then again in 2004 expecting great things from the 2002 AL rookie of the year, but ended up getting a guy whose sophomore slump would extend the next six seasons.

But like the rest of the Rays, Hinske is playing well beyond his numbers. He's actually on pace for a career year with the potential to hit 30 homers and drive in about 80 RBIs this season.

4. David Murphy, OF, TEX

Now you're probably thinking the same thing I thought — Who the \$#@% is David Murphy? Looking at his profile though, why nobody really talked about this guy is a bit of a mystery. He was a first round pick by the Red Sox back in 2003. He batted .340 in 43 games for the Rangers a season ago, and now that he has a full-time gig he's making the most of it, hitting .282 with 10 dingers and 47 RBIs.

3. Gavin Floyd, SP, CWS

This kid is quietly putting together a pretty solid season and is one of the reasons for the resurrection of the White Sox. He is 7-3 with an ERA of 3.30 and came within two outs of a no-hitter back in early May.

Like Murphy, he's a first round pick (fourth overall back in 2001) who's finally getting a chance to play every day. He's already started more games this year than in his previous four seasons in the majors. The only knock on him is he walks way too many guys. But he doesn't give up a crazy amount of

FOOTBALL

Salukis rebuild team structure

Lennon looks to develop depth

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With so many new faces, uncertainties abound on the SIU football team's practice field. Many are wondering what to expect from a program that came within a few minutes of going to the Football Championship Series title game last season.

The biggest question mark will come from the sidelines, where new head coach Dale Lennon takes over for Jerry Kill, who left to lead Northern Illinois University's football program.

Lennon, who coached the last nine seasons at Division II North Dakota, comes in as a rising star in the college football coaching ranks after amassing a 90-24 record and one Division II National Title in his tenure.

After a fast-paced spring in which Lennon had three weeks to recruit and get situated in Carbondale with his staff, the 47-year-old entered spring practice knowing next to nobody on his depth chart, which was hit hard by graduation in the offseason.

"The spring was good. We



accomplished what we wanted to do. Number one was to install our offense and defense. Number two was get to know the players and third was just get to know the depth of our team," Lennon said.

Lennon said there is a lot of power, especially at the skill positions on offense. But after losing starting quarterback Nick Hill, the three top wide receivers and running back John Randle, the depth on this year's squad is short on experience.

"Our running backs look good," Lennon said. "We have some younger guys that are ready to step up and contribute. Overall I really like how the offense came together and jelled."

Saluki seniors Deji Karim and Larry Warner and sophomore Richard White return to the backfield. Each had significant amounts of playing time in the regular season. Lennon did not name a starter in the spring though, instead choosing

to stick with the running back by committee approach coach Kill used a season ago.

"He's molding our offense more to everybody's ability," Warner said. "It's more of a spread offense and more of a put-points-on-the-board offense."

Heading into the spring, the quarterback position was up for grabs between three sophomores.

SIU's new head football coach Dale Lennon, right, talks with sophomore punter and kicker Scott Ravanese, center, and freshman punter and kicker Jonate Govan during practice March 25. The Salukis will host Hampton Sept. 6 at McAndrew Stadium.

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